At this Westminster Abbey,

I hear their spirits singing,

in bivouacs above, Around the heavenly camp fires,

The daughters of the sunny South,

A band of brilliant fighters, Testing the laws of fate.

The Old Dominion triumphs, in the glory of this day, By this classic monument

Colonel's confidence. Possibly if were to consult with Boss Flinn, Pittsburgh, he might discover t secret.—New York World.

Where It Fell.

American.

Jay Krank's new painter's friend.

The Times-Dispatch tained.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1914.

sort of civic clearing-house, is worth fit, ganizations of Richmond.

Give Them a Fair Deal.

to the residents of the vicinity is ties. equally well-established. Both of these considerations are involved in should treat her negroes with jus-

It is a prodigal use of money to build roads only to neglect them.

President Graham.

istration unqualified success.

the thread trust.

Help These-Help All.

clent economically; they should be government."

A Foolish Extreme.

possibilities for mischief.

illustration is in the matter of the State and pleasing to her people, bathtub. More people are apt to be hurt from abstention from regular bathing, especially during the sum- maintains a scornful stience. mer, than from diseases contracted in

the family tub, or from over-bathing. Of course, where there is recognized disease in any family, due and fore the Interstate Commerce Com-Disinfection is to-day almost mather somewhat rare kind of ability that matical in its safeguards. To install recognizes ability in another, said, in or to abelish the tub altogether, will "every time a railway official comes be to increase disease in the long run, to Washington he has to take off d to minister to the risibilities of his hat to some government official. the man with funny-bone well enough | Why not? When the railway off-

pression is largely psychological.

Good Roads Object Lessons.

The Virginia section of the Richmond to Atlanta Highway will profit pensating favor to offer. by the supervisory work of D. H. States Office of Public Roads. The duty of courtesy, and it would be of highway will be kept in good condi- good practice for the American peo-

line will mean a good road main-

All this means a great deal, but it is not the best feature of the offer Published every day in the year by it is not the best feature of the offer The Times-Dispatch Publishing Co., Inc. by the Federal government of an expert engineer to supervise maintenance of the road. These are not the greatest advantages to be derived from Engineer Winslow's services. Hasbrook, Stery & Brooks, Inc.
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Of similar and equal value will be from an expert, and will have the Entered January 27, 1905, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter under act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Nor do these counties alone reap this benefit. With the roads constructed and properly maintained the whole The suggestion made by a corres- State will have object lessons as to pondent of The Times-Dispatch that a how things should be done, and can "City Club" be organized, to act as a take advantage of them as they see

the attention of the various civic or- The Times-Dispatch does not regard it as exaggeration to say that the work of these expert engineers in Virginia can be made of more value The Times-Dispatch ventures to ex- to the cause of good roads in the press the hope that when Judge State than the completion of the Richardson hands down his decision Richmond to Atlanta Highway. If to-day with regard to saloon II- the countles of the State do not avail censes he will refuse licenses to sa- themselves of the opportunity here loon-keepers of Jackson Ward. That presented to learn, and do not act saloons shall not be allowed in resi- upon what they have learned, the dential sections is a well-established value, of course, will be alone in the policy in Richmond. That they shall actual work done. It rests with the not be operated where objectionable people and supervisors of those coun-

Health experts will soon be wanting the Jackson Ward cases. Richmond individual oceans for bathers at Atlantic City.

Two Virginians.

When the tariff bill was under consideration in the House of Representatives and in the Senate, the new Democratic administration did not The selection of Edward K. Gra- lack support from the native State ham, professor of English in the Uni- of the head of the administration. versity of North Carolina, as suc- When the battle for currency reform cessor to President Venable, is pleas- waged hot it was a Virginian who led ing to alumni and friends of the uni- the fighting. These two great measversity. They are confident that he ures having been disposed of successwill daily prove the wisdom of the fully, the trust question, the third board of visitors, and that under his problem on the Wilson program, direction the University will continue comes to the front, and here, too, to go forward maintaining its posi- Virginians are found taking an imtion as one of the leading institu- portant part. The State is being tions of learning in the South. As ably represented in the effort to free professor of English Dr. Graham en- our great commerce from the shackles deared himself to his students and which impede its growth. Montague

exercised over them the influence and Carlin now come to the front. which is essential to the making of Two of the finest speeches made in a modern college president. The the House on the pending antitrust Times-Dispatch hopes for his admin- legislation were made by these two Virginians. Of the speech of Congressman Carlin, member of the Having had some success in un-liouse Judiciary Committee, which scrambling eggs, the judicial depart-framed the bill, President Wilson ment now tries its hand at untangling spoke in terms of highest praise. Of the speech of Congressman Montague on the trades commission bill, a part of the trust legislation program, noth- easy and pleasing to give. Whether we like it or not women ing but what is congratulatory has whether we like it or not women are becoming a more and more important part of our economic system. Montague showed clearly the weak-ness of the Murdock measure, point-ness of the Murdock mea system itself, which is making women ing out convincingly that far from dependent upon themselves for their being "vigorous and masterful," it We cannot help it, even carries within it the seeds of its own if we would help it, and it is the part destruction, because it could not run of wisdom to recognize existing facts the gauntlet of the courts. In the and turn them to our own purposes. Virginians' language the very control To this end women should be desired by the Kansan "may be rehelped to make themselves more effl- laxed by the juridical hand of the clent economically; they should be helped to find the proper application of their efficiency, for to help a part is to help all.

This is one selfish reason we should all have for supporting the bureau of occupation for women, proposed to be established in Richmond.

"Change Selves to Gates," says lending of suffragettes. Why not just take keys away from them and is to help a part is to help all.

"Change Selves to Gates," says lending of suffragettes. Why not just take keys away from them and is the proper application of the proper application. A keen observer tells us that "very seldom in the history of the world had the race for wealth been so keen, or the passion for speculation so universal, or the standard of public honesty so low." This is the verdict of William that the House bill needs strength-ening and that strength can legally be added, we will strengthen it. If we adopt the Murdock bill, no matter how strong and masterful it there once were good times. The golmatter how strong and masterful it there once were good times. The is may be or how well designed to con-

"crooked business," it will be worthless, for, as Mr. Montague The Harrison, N. J., board of demonstrates, it is unconstitutional health has indersed a report abelish- in several respects. The speech is a ing the bathrub from the home as convincing one, not the least enjoyansanitary. Which moves the Spring- able part—and valuable too—of neld Republican to ask if the next which is the witty repartee employed ap is to be individual bathtubs, like by him in running the are of the op-

the ignoramus to-day doubts the ex- have well lived up to the standard own.—New York World. istence of germs and their infinite set by others of the Virginia delegation in the House. The support Virut there is such a thing as carrying the matter too far. We think an tration is most creditable to the h

In respect of mediations, Zapata

Why Not Doff the Hat?

Mr. Mellen, whose testimony be centific precautions should be taken, mission proves him a man of that tub in the home for each inmate, rather a tone of complaint that

developed to laugh over a matter of cial—the kind that goes to Washing ton-is at home, the layman who ve wants to see him is lucky to get audi-Nevertheless, even those who crit- ence at ail, unless-well, let it go at laize loudest know that business de- that just lucky. The railway official rarely goes to Washington unles he has a fayor of some kind to ask and he who asks favors always take off his hat unless he carries a com-

To take off the hat is to recognize, Winslow, engineer of the United on the surface at least, the grace and

Wayside Chats With

Old Virginia Editors

sumed to speak as an authority because of his authorship of an imposing two-volume work, "Across Unknown South America." In view of his own explorations in Brazil, Mr. Landor felt andria June 23, 24, 25. The program the Mayor and Congressman C. C. Bat now Mr. Landor felt in; a banquet by the City Council under the critic's eye. His own book the commercial organizations of on South America has been reviewed in the Colonial Beach Company, h will include music and dancing an automobile trin to the Creat to the Colonial Colonial Beach Company, he will the dancing an automobile trin to the Creat to the Colonial Colonial Beach Company, he Creat to the Colonial Colonial Beach Company, he will include music and dancing an automobile trin to the Creat to the Colonial cludes a reception by the Mayor and velt didn't know what he was talk-ty officials; and address of welcome ing about.

The Mayor and Congressman C. C.

But now Mr. Landor in turn comes which will include music and dancing, and an automobile trip to Arlington and the Great Falls of the Potomac are also planned. Other features are a trip to Mount Vernon, a luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce and Retail Merchants' Association and automobile trip through the city.

"Many a girl who is experienced in hesitation forgets how when he asks the Indians. the fateful question, says the Danville Register from the fullness of its wisded a scientific plant. On the other hand, there are is not worth many girls who having never learned the hesitation blossom into experts without warning, when the fateful question is asked, according to a "watchfully waiting" member of The Times-Dispatch staff.

"But can Carranza be admitted to the peace parley unless he calls off his dogs of war and agrees to an armistice?" asks the Newport News Times-Herald. We see no reason why he should not.

The Charlottesville Progress grows cynical. Quoting an ancient philoso-pher to the effect that forgiveness is better than vengenance it remarks that "it certainly is on one side of the game. The man who is forgiven feels much better than the man who has been the subject and object of revenge. He will certainly have more time and more comfort in which to nurse his resentment against the for-giver." No; the Progress doesn't really believe that.

The Fredericksburg Star concludes that Mr. Roosevelt "may raise a great hull aballo this summer." We violate no confidence in informing the Star that it can safely substitute "will" for Where everlasting love, As perfume from sweet flowers,

hat it can sare,
'may."

Newspapers of Virginia seem to agree very emphatically with the opinion of the Washington Post held by this newspaper, "Of all the disgusting performances in the newspaper world that have come to our attention," says the Staunton News, whose contributing adown the ages, Unto eternal day, And tell to all the nations, The victor's giorious plan, To make of every freeman A true American. contempt by the public.

The Lynchburg Advance not only believes that the Constitutionalists should be represented at the mediation conference, but goes further and says that "as a choice between the two it seems to us that Villa rather than linerta would be the one represented It seems to us that Villa rather than Huerta would be the one represented in the mediation proceedings." News of continued rebel successes indicates that it will not be long before somebody will have to take Huerta's place.

In honor of the Gray,
Teaching the lasting lesson,
That this Union is secure,
And those who stand united, Speaking of the value of advertising to communities the Fredericks-burg Journal remarks that "Fredericksburg and the surrounding country should appreciate and be thankful for every line of publicity it gets and should be grateful to Mr. K. C. Moore, the farm demonstration agent of Spotsylvania for an article in the industrial section of The Times-Dispatch, which sets forth at some length the advantages of this community,"

Teaching the lasting lesson,
That this Union is secure,
And those who stand united,
Shall evermore endure.

We now must cling together in this proud country free,
Where nothing can disturb us in our march from sea to sea,
And through the coming ages,
While waters flash and flow,
Stand until the crack of doom,
By the Doctrine of Monroe! industrial section of The Times industrial section of The Times. By the Doctrine of Monroe. By the Doctrine of Monroe. This great republic is the wall try whose advantages made praise casy and pleasing to give.

"Boost the community in which you enportunity," says the comportunity," says the newspa-

THE PUBLIC PULSE Editorial Expressions from Leading

emspapers.

Precautions in Ocean Liners. The Great Eastern had a double skin of crosswise and lengthwise bulk-ads extending above the waterline.

e once withstood a scrape on a rock step is to be individual bathtubs, like individual drinking cups?

The mineteenth and twentieth centuries will be notable as those that put the germ on the map and stripped its fangs to mix metaphors. Only the ignoramus to-day doubts the exhaust of the contained and contained a troubles of her The End in Sight.

The End in Sight.

That the end of the Panama tolls debate is in sight is news that will be heard with well-nigh unanimous satisfaction and relief. It has long been plain that the further dragging of it out could mean literally nothing but waste of time. It is not only that there remained nothing worth while to say, on either side; it is that the life had cone out of the thing completely. The result having long ago become a foregone conclusion, the only possible thing that could have given any significance, or sense of reality, to the continuation of the contest would have been that some great party stake was involved in the struggle. Nothing of this kind was the case. The division of the vote will The division of the vote will c case. The division of the vote will see in the mais on party lines, but it as been known all along that several of the foremost Republicans in the Sence will be counted with the Dennats and will more than offset the desection in the majority party.—New ork Evening Post.

Patriots or Conquerors.

But it is Carranza who does not seem understand conditions in Mexico en be talks of his factions as "con-

velt's account of his geographical dis-coveries came from the English ex-plorer, Henry Savage Landor, who as-Voice of the People

The Power of Petition.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Numerous organizations and individuals in Richmond profess to favor the Jeter Hall Birary proposition. A number have declared in favor of it, and several communications have been written to the newspapers of the city. Many have told me that they want a public library at the earliest possible moment, and I have heard not a few commendations of the persistent light put up by The Times-Dispatch. Yet whenover the question has come before the Finance Committee these organizations and individuals, with few exceptions, have been alseen.

president of Stanford University and is regarded as a great authority on Brazilian geography. The doctor neatly disposes of Mr. Landor's claims to the exploring of unknown territory by citing from the writings of many preciding explorers. He finds that after the most trifling visit to the territory by the most trifling visit to the most trifling visit to the terri-tory of a certain Indian tribe, Mr. Landor writes with the greatest con-fidence of the customs and legends of

Richmond, Va., June 3, 1994.

Will S. B. L. Answer?

the Indians.

Doctor Branner concludes that "from a scientific point of view such a book is not worthy of review space." The "cevidence on almost every page of untrustworthiness of statement puts it quite out of the rank of books that can be regarded as contributing to any branch of science." He adds that "it is a great pity that so much energy and money should have been expended to such little purpose."

Will S. B. L. Answer?

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—The suggestion of S. R. L. for a "City Club" sounds good but would into the well to tell us something about its success in other clies? I am not arraid of a thing just because it is new, but when it has been tride elsewhere it is the part of wisdom to study its operation there. S. R. L. while it is a seried but would great the part of wisdom to study its operation there. S. R. L. for a "City Club" sounds good but would it is new, but when it has been tride elsewhere it is the part of wisdom to study its operation there. S. R. L. for a "City Club" sounds good but would it is new, but when it has been tride elsewhere it is the part of wisdom to study its operation there. S. R. L. for a "City Club" sounds good but would it not be well to tell us something about its success in other clies? I am not arraid of a thing just because it is new, but when it has been tride elsewhere it is the part of wisdom to study its operation there. S. R. L. for a "City Club" sounds good but would it not be well to tell us something about its success. In other clies? I am not arraid of a thing just because it is new, but when it has been tride elsewhere it is the part of wisdom to study its operation there. S. R. L. for a "City Club" sounds good but would it not be well to tell us something about its success. In other Cities? I am not arraid of a thing just because it is new, but when it has been tride elsewhere it is the part of wisdom to turn a favor if he would be a "City Club" what its purpose is, and how it has carried it out. In brief, what has it done for Memphis branch of science." He adds that "it is a great pity that so much energy and money should have been expended to such little purpose."

Colonel Roosevelt could ask for no better revenue than this university

Richmond, Va., June 3, 1914.

president has given him in the Give Mediators Time.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—The tendency to "make fun" of the
mediators at Niagara Falls because of the
itime taken in discussion is rather surprising. Much of it is not serious. I suppose,
but even some of the newspapers which it
had considered supporters of the administration manifest signs of impatience. For
the love of Mike, what do they expect? A
complicated problem such as that presented
to the mediators cannot be settled in a
day not yet in a week or a month and yet
there are people who do not hesitate to
declare the conference a failure because it
did not ond all Mexico's troubles in a lifty.
Others are impatient because everything
said and done is not given to the press The Confederate Monument From rise to set of sun, Blue and Gray with fragrant flowers, Shall march through Artington, And on the graves of heroes Shall plant sweet roses bright, To gusten in the sunshine, be a failure,
my part, I am willing to give them
X Y. Z. With weeping dews of night.

chance. Petersburg, Va., June 2, 1914. Progressivism. Progressivism.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—I have read your editorials on compulsory education in Richmond with interest and sincerely hope that the campaign will prove successful. But what is the matter with the other newspapers of the city? Can it be that the conservation which is dry-rot has taken hold of them? "Progressivism" is a word which I am beginning to abominate as I abominate the word "uplift," but it used to mean something and it is a pity that it should become synonymous with demagogy before some of the Richmond newspapers began to understand its original meaning. Whatever the word, it would be good for Richmond If there were more of the spirit it formerly described. I won't call your attitude on compulsory education progressive.

ude on compulsory education progressive ut it is right. Stick to it. PARTLY EDUCATED. Richmond, Va., June 3, 1934. With patriotic pride,
Secured this monumental fund,
For heroes who have died
For what they thought was truly right,
Their honor and their State,
A band of heritians rechters.

Great Trials of History.

TRIAL OF ERASTUS WIMAN.

When the announcement was made it is to obtain reliable accounts of the on February 22, 1894, that the emi-When the announcement was made when the announcement was made on February 22, 1894, that the eminent Erastus Wiman, capitals of New York, was arrested and locked in the Tombs for forgery, the country was startled from one end to the other. He was connected with so many public enterprises that few men were better known. It was through the influence of Wiman that the project of the commercial union of Canada with the United States assumed public importance in the former country, and was finally adopted in the winter of 1898 as the main clause in the platform of the Canadian Liberals, under its changed name of "unrestricted Reciprocity."

It was Erastus Wiman who was instrumental in securing, in 1880, the abolition of imprisonment for debt in New York State. In view of that fact the well-known capitalist and rall-road magnate was arrested on a bench warrant on February 21, on the charges of forgery.

Two indictments were found against Mr. Wiman by the grand jury, one for

lemy chaimed that instead the \$229,000 him, which he was charged with having embezzled was in reality money that had been lost by investments of the firm. The trial for lovery was begun on June 12, 1884. The case was opened by Prosecutor Wellman, who stated the first count was writing the name of E. W Builmer's on a cheek of E. C. Dun & Co. The second count was of E. W Builinger on a cheek of G. Dun & Co. The second count for altering the check. Mr. Wir counsel vehemently explained while the world chought that One scientist says that a pipeful of tobacco will kill a goldfish. Never permit your goldfish to smoke.—Toledo Blade.

Wiman was Mr. Dun's partner, the fact was not so, and that Mr. Wiman him-self fully and clearly knew that he was "Huerta out by Tuesday," meaning, of course, that he'll be back again by Wednesday,—Washington Post. but the manager
This distinction was the keynote
of the case. Tublisher Bullinger test
flee in favor of the accused and the
cashier of Dua stated that Mr. Wiman In Penrose, Palmer and Pinchot Pennsylvania has certainly put over a sweet pea crop.—Houston Chronicle,

drew most of the checks of the firm and was practically a partner. On June 13, a letter was produced, wrft-A good many interesting Wall Street books have been expurgated within the last month or two.—New York ten by Wiman to R. G. Dun, in which ten ly Wiman 19 R. G. Dun, in which he stated he had improperly and fraudulently signed the names of E. W. Bullinger on the back of the checks.

The trial consumed four days, and

It was perfectly right and filial of the younger Morgan to be angry at the Mellen revelation, but that does not give New England back its railroad. on June 15 a verdict of "guilty," ac-companied by a recommendation that the court have mercy on the defendant, was rendered. It required the Jury one hour and fifty-five minutes to come to this decision. On June 19 Wiman was sentenced to five years and six months' imprisonment.

"I thought you were working on the Krank's new house," said a house mediately after his sentence. He remained there until March 15, 1895, when "I was goin to," replied the house painter, "but I had a quarrel with him a new trial was ordered on account of a claim that Judge Ingraham erred m refusing to charge the jury as to Wiman's criminal intent when he con-"Yes, that is where he put most of it."—Philadelphia Press.

"Yes, that is where he put most of it."—Philadelphia Press.

"Times Have Changed.

A magazine complains that there are no little girls any more. And you will ano force and to provide a way etting the government in the hands he Mexican people. The Constituties must have p voice in the emerst, but if they are the friends.

"There are 1.142 people appears of the continuities of the put most of it."—Philadelphia Press.

"Yes, that is where he put most of it."—Philadelphia Press.

"Times Have Changed.

A magazine complains that there are no little girls any more. And you may have observed that middle-aged women are scarcer than they used to it."—It was a promoter. He revolution-it will be made the transportation service between New York and Staten Island.

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RUINS OF ANCIENT TIAHUANACU Indicating a Civilization in Bolivia Antedating That of Ancient Egypt.

ary lore of the Incas, who traced an unbroken line of Kings back to the eleventh century, is dumb concerning. The pedestal on which is mounted the

of the most primitive character, and lived. The sometimes forming portions of a temporary squalld patio. A doorway to a dilapiagents of dated, thatch-roof hut, may have a countless lintel or jamb formed by an artistical-

A city so old that even the legend- ly carved stone. In the walls of the

cleventh century, is dumb concerning the people who built it; a city which I,000 years ago had been so long dead that even song, story, and tradition had forgotten every vestige of its history when Columbus discovered the "New World." Such is the ancient city of Tiahuanacu, whose rulls are crumbling surely, but very slowly, into dust not far from the southern shore of Lake Titleaca, in Bolivia.

"The little present-day village of Tiahuanacu is located on the railroad which connects La Paz, the modern capital of Bolivia, with the port of Guaqui, on Lake Titleaca, and may be reached in about two hours from the former place. The ruins of ancient Tiahuanacu, covering an area of about a square mile, are not over a haif mile from the village," writes Edward Aibes in the Monthly Builetin of the Pan-American Union, Washington, D. C.

The pedestal on which is mounted the stone across in front of the church is made up of them, while on either side of the gateway to the inclosure stands a carved stone idol, whose lines, marred by the ravages of time, still show the artistle skill of the gateway to the inclosure stands a carved stone idol, whose lines, marred by the ravages of time, still show the artistle skill of the gateway to the inclosure stands a carved stone idol, whose lines, marred by the gateway to the inclosure stands a carved stone idol, whose lines, marred by the gateway to the inclosure stands a carved stone idol, whose lines, marred by the gateway to the inclosure stands a carved stone idol, whose lines, marred by the gateway to the inclosure stands a carved stone idol, whose lines, marred by the gateway to the inclosure stands a carved stone idol, whose lines, stands of the gateway to the inclosure stands a carved stone idol, whose lines, stands of the gateway to the inclosure stands a carved stone idol, whose lines, stands of the gateway to the inclosure stands of the gateway to the inclosur

bes in the Monthly Bulletin of the Pan-American Union, Washington, D. C.

"A traveler stopping in the little town, and ignorant of the proximity of the ruins, would be astounded to observe the number of beautifully cut stones built into parts of adobe huts of the most primitive character, and sometimes forming portions of a squalld patio. A doorway to a dilapidated, thatch-roof hut, may have a listel or lamb formed by an artistical-

The Bright Side

What good is that to you?

Fifty Years Ago From the Richmond Dispatch, June 4, 1984.

ant yesterday, yet it is a singular fact that the nearer the scene of war oper-ations to Richmond, the more difficult

What Was News

A Fair Question. "All the world loves a lover"—
I suppose the saying's true;
But if the girl loves another,

For the Woman's Page.
Detroit's water is making blonds of Detroit girls, and all the drug store proprietors are demanding reform in the water department.

Didn't Prove His Theory.
"Your face would make a calf grin."
"Then, why don't you laugh out

As he pendered, "Shall I wed With this showgirl peachering?" Echo, rumbling overhead, Answered with a warning, "Reno"

Of Course It Is.

"How would you classify a telephone girl? Is hers a business or profession?"

Neither; it is a calling."-Christian

Nerves In The

would glory in our death.

Would glory in our death.

he victor and the vangulahed float here in peaceful gloom, and the content of the relation of their claim of the relation of their claim in their earth of the relation of their claim in their earth of the relation of their claim in the relation of the r

"The Countercheck Quarrelsome"



From the Washington Stan